and ordnesses, clothing and everything size, must on of stores have been very heavy.

if to 5 halt, and that for the present, at least, es on the abert, and Shorman's past experience in hay will make him exceedingly contious how he

tus from the abandoned ferritory-provisied to long laborapied in his thirting operations; but that is all to has gained.

s, without attempting to run and guard three ir reads in a heatije country. We imagine will together and project them from his base at Atlanta or mates, rether than to dribble them gut of water tanks and bridges.

But of surre, all these speculations are the masest applestures. A short time will develop the spency's plane.

Butter's Canal.

Belowin tours; and thirty years ago, says the blanted Francisc, when Richmond first began to look up as a place of trade and Impertance, sev uni column was movied for improving the navi-gation of Junes street. Prominent among these was the plan of outling a sonal acress Dutch Gap, rinting the river some fifteen miles. ing citizens of that day, being reastipany (iii) a estential engineer, and having stade din frapotton and curvey of the ground, dame back with the report that the colonic true impraticable for a large number of reasons, all of which no daily set faith and elaborated. The peoash Gap sould not be out through, and al hought of such a thing trou girgh up. Vessels and made the bong woyage round the peninsula, of sections lest in the trip round, owner of varietie and morehants believing the evil irresadiable, did not complain.

and I letter from a private soldier "In the treach in Best of Petersbury, says that Order 65, offer an effect upon the yankoo troops ess are delly uming in and claiming th

The The New York Burald gives as an indicaof pearloss the following : "Four athlatic and

Deniv's Femma.-It is said that Grant's ageny new only 45,000 mon, unit the Mapress of matter that his lesses at the seige of that place um ned free then 20,000, nine to

Till" The Cambutse Courier has small spec of stan (bloom) of the first multing effected for the to Smite, from the Morth Cerolina ore, in my or Motory lately erected in Vir-

The Rivissond papers have seended from of which Mr. Pairick Money Gilbing is

Wend of the M. C. Condecours, and Historary to

Time Bugot Pyintoes have made their appear unpo at Boleigh, Borth Carolina, at ten dollars per basics of the state of

The punious slaim that two hundred of the planners captured at Fert Gainer have expressed a sillinguous to take the each of Federal allegiance.

List of Capualties. In the 5th Company Washington Artillery, from May Orleans, at Jonesburo, August Slat and

September Let, 1804 :
Acques Sini, 1804 .— Sorgt, R. W. France, woundad through the powels, died September Let, 1984; M. Comphell, slightly wounded in the arm.
September 1st, 1864.—L. Vincent, killed; Capi.
C. H. Slocumb, wounded seriously in the right

Just now the usungapara throughout this oned united country are teaming with "Peace!" North and South the word has been caught up and passed from paper to payer, and from month to mouth till the shole country resounds with the cry and the whole atmosphere month is not the country.

mouth, till the shole country resonnds with the cry and the whole almosphere seems laden with the sound of "Pence!" We wish we could tell our readers when to look for this consummation no devoutedly to be wished; but we very much fear that "the cut is not yet"—that we "cry pence, peace, when there is no year." But let us hope for the best, patting our confidence in God, our Government, our armies and the Generals who lead them, and we may yet have peace, to our destructed country soomer than the most sanguine may expent.—Card lendar.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE BANKERS:—The follow-ing are the mottes which were incribed on ben-nice at the late "Peaci" meeting in Syracuse New York: "No more visitors for the stagester pen-not

man nor a dollar.

"If Soward touches his bell again the people will stretch his nock."

"Abe Lincoln stangulers, while men under the presence of freeing niggers."

"The people me ready to take vengance on the advocates of overil war." Lincoln demands blood ! Provost Marshale be

"List the tyrant tremble when the people speak, "Usespation unsebulted is despotions accepted. "Orange the tyrant Lincoln, before he crushe

"Free ballots of free bullets."
"War is descintion speedy and final."
"This is a nigger war."
"We will not be conscripted into a way for the manageation of slavery."
"Hemanity commands that this butchery shall

Hancer's Cosbs.—In the fight on the lat at Joneshpro, Harles's corps was assaulted by air corps of the enemy, but main blind its position the entire day. The fight is said to have been one of the most despirate on record. At times it was

trained acres hilled. Our traces made a complete irent of Newtern and reterned on yesterday norming to Kimber having killed some seven years ingress and reprinted formall mero, without metalaing any injury. The yearless at Newbern we seen, were much excited at this desiring with.

pr. Rojer Lage, the alleged Yankee spy, tried for his life by a court-martial and sentenced, like a falon augus, to be transported beyond the limits of the Consederate States, sunts from the Castle to-day, for Wikmington, North Carolina, Course to-day, for Wilmington, North Carolina, from which port he is obliged to sail for Massau.—
Luga, with a little more evidence, would have talong a trip by roje to that "bourse from wherea no
traveler roturns." Luckily for him, he takes the
tely by sea, with a present of returning some day.

[Rickmond paper.

much attention being shoun to the Commissioners at Ningara, arrenal of the Marthern Soveraors having hein in consultation with them for several days past. It further says the very ans puphers is burdened with treason, and that it the Chicago Convention sentiments will be avowed, and plots distillated which will shook the businer. It bids New England propose for a Northwester Confederacy, and presion that it is combined.

A New York disposed mayor In retaliation chauder; Bo. Pugh, burned in the face slightly. for the cruei usage of our soldiers by the rebels, all the prisoners in Fort Lafayette are not allowed to Ligut. Commanding Fattery. receive any luxuries whatever.

far from this point, or perhaps it was on White rives, near Duvall's Bluff. Howester we may speak of Da Sodo's journey through Arkanuss and the tracet he has left. There are two or three Spanish homes, or names evidently of Spanish origin, left among us. Among those is "Spades' formerly written "Spaces" and "Expadre," having reference to a sword. Franch names are more common in the southern portion of the State. These attach mostly to creeks, as "Terre Nois," "Terre Rouge," "Autoine," and others, in the subtern part of the State we find "Petit Jean" or "Little John" creek and mountain and "Foursebe." which part of the State we find "Petit Jean" or "Little John" creek and mountain, and "Fourshe," which is French or fork or prong, applied to a creek.

Old settlers tell us the lindian nature were common forty or fifty years age, but here gradually given way to manes besteved by the settlers. In many cases the settlement or colony, was made up principally of old neighbors, all from one of the older States. Them give the name of the old locality to the new one. Tennesspease brought Rashville and Murfressboro with them. North Caruliniase

The counties from this Shafe enumed from aminost statesmen of the better days of the republic, are Benton, Crawford, Carroll, Oathon, Dadian, Franklin, Jefferson, Johnson (R. M. Johnson, of Ky.,) Madison, Monroe, Peinsett, Polk, Randolph, Van Burgn, and Washington. The fallowing were named from emitent Generals or naval effects: Clark, Green, Jaskson, Lafayatta, Lawrence, Marion, Montgomers, Perry, Pike, Scott, and Parion, Perry, Pike, Scott, and Parion, Montgomers, Perry, Pike, Scott, and Parion, Montgomers, Perry, Pike, Scott, and Parion, Montgomers, Perry, Pike, Scott, and Parion, Pik

The following were named in honor of dist guished Arkansians: Ashley, formerly Senat Conway, formerly Governor; Crittendon, former Governor; Desha, Drow, Fullon, formerly Senat Mempstead, Izard, Newton, formerly Congressa L'ope, formerly Governor, Searcy, Sevier, Sebasti and Yell.

Chicot may have been ramed for a person, but is a French word meaning a stamp of fragment owood. If called from this, the real name is stump county. Phillips was so salid from an old citizen, and is a corruption of "Phillips," the French for "Phillip." "Ouschita," is supposed to be derived from the French, and to signify a navigable stream. If so, it comes from an almost objects French word, "Ounchite," which has been superseded by "Sillage," meaning steerage way, or a way which may be havigated. The other counties, such as Hot Spring, Prairie, Saline, Mississippi, White, and St. Francis, derive their names from rivers, or local peculiarities.

The following are some of the rules by which printed tellers profess to be guided in The process of astrology. January. He that is born in January will be laborious and a lover of good wine, he very subject to fidelity, yet he will be completed and withat a fine singer. The woman born in this month will be a good housewife, rather melancholy, but yet good natured. February.—The man born in the month of February will leve money much, but is dies more. He will be stingy at home but prodigal abroad. The lady will be humane and affectionate to her motion.

March.—The man born in March will be rather handsome; he will be houst and prudent. He will die poor. The lady will be jealous, passionate, and a chatter-box.

April.—The man who has the misfortune to be born in April will be subject to maladies; he will travel to his disadvantage, for he will marry a rich heiresa, who will make—what you no doubt understand. The lady of this month will be tall and about, with agreeable wit and great talk. May, The man born in the month of May will be handsome and amiable; he will make his wife happy. The lady will be equally blest in every

June.—The man born in the month of June will be of small states and passionately fond of chil-aren. The lady will be a personage fond of coffee, and marry young.

July.—The man bern in the month of July will be fat, and seller death for the woman be leven.—

The female of this month will be passionately handsome, with a sharp nose and a flee bust; she will be of rather a sulky temper.

August.—The man born in the month of August will be ambitious and courageous; he will have two wives. The lady will be sminbly gad twice married, but her second husband, will cause her to

regret her first.
September—He who is born in September will be strong and prudent, but will be too easy with his wife, who will give him great unensiness. The lady will be round faced and fair-baired, witty, discreet, and loved by her friends. October.—The man born in this month will have a handsome face and florid complexion. He will be wicked and inconditions. He will promise one thing and do another, and remain poor. The lady will be pretty, a little find of talking; will have two or three handsands who will die of grist—abs

will best know why.

November.—The man born in this month with have a fine face, and he a gay deceiver. The lady of this month will be large, liberal, and full of novn good sort of corson, though passionsts. He will devote himself to politics, and so layed by his wife. The lady will be amiable and handsome, with a good voice and well-proportional body, and very

THE MILITARY SEVERMEN. - The fol between tack butchery is always allowed, not merely for rest end fattening, but for dispelling any mental uncontinues which may ensure in comequence of such frightful and useless extrage. During this interval he persetts his herds to direct themselves. During this interval he permits his bords to direct themselves with exessive ditching and inchesent shelling and alterphicating. This is even more disbolical than his regular slaughterings, because the presence of rest surves only to break down their vital courages by constant isbor by day and night thus rendering them an easy proy to the deasty influences of malaria. Busty rations of quinine and whisky afford only a temporary relief to their exhausted systems, which, as seen as the alcoholic stimulants pass away, collapse into even worse weakness and liability to discuss. No wender we hear of 90,090 sick Yanksen in hospitals, and 60,000 sick in camp. The goodly, sums and better nights of Beptember will not disminish this woful tally of the dying.—Bickwood Whig.

The London Times winds up and article on the resignation of Mr. Chase by raying that nothleaving it, and it will be very difficult for Mr. Fes- the yankses near Fort Carvall, is all right." The senden to do may taking more foolish while he is in Wilraington Journal says she is a heauty to look at office than he has already done by accepting it. \ from a distance.

current which flows due north from Spain along the shows of Prince; and on to our Southern could lighted it happens that the unter of Kerry, and conjewhet farther north, is in Jane and July, wirmer than that of any part of the Athentition the same peralicl, the surface tempelarus geometries to the party peralicl, the surface tempelarus geometries at the Newfoundland coast, about 3 deg. of initiate farther south, the temperature ranges between 40 deg. and 52 deg., averaging 45 deg. in the same month.

The influence of the Gulf Stream extends much farther north than Cape Wrath, in Scotland. Slowly continuing its western course this great gent alies of our climate passes the Orkney's and the Shetlands, in the former peets are hald not to be frozen in winter. Next, it sweeps along the coast of Norway to Hammerless, (71 dag, north initiate,) the northmost town in the world, where, as we learn from Lord Dufferin's Letters from high Latitudes, the water up a July day, in 1856, was actually 52 deg, exactly she same temperature which he had registered at Storowny, in Scotland in the previous month. Lord Dufferin was emphied, by miling along the tail of the Gulf Stream, to reach English Bay in Spitsbergen, situated in much latitude?8 deg. 20 min., (only about six funded and they miles from the north pole,) where its faunch the temperature of the water, in August, to 37 deg. The nutlike seeds of Minness Sendons have also been found thrown on the shore of Spitsbergen.

[France & Majonine.]

The Chicago Tribune, rank Black Republicate with refreshing success, and establish drags," and do not "proceed as swiftly and victoriously as the publications." It is simply, says this learned pund "for want of enough men!" "If a reinforcement of 100,000 more unin could to given to Grant, the moment he would make about week. gures, it would be as easy is "do up" firmat shermen hypothetically. But the important of the Tibune's article is in the resions it a willy his Generals have not been reinforced." blams is thrown in the "cowardies and prograstic estion" of the Yenkus Congress. We led the Tribo and speak for itself, with the remark that its bope for the future are destined to be sipped by the win Why have these Generals not been gainforced secause the call for more men was not made i

ime. And why was it not issued soonse? Because time. And why was it not issued sooner? Because Congress neglected for seven months to amend the Congress neglected for seven months to amend the Congress ought to have done in December, what it finally did in July. If the \$300 clause had been repealed at any time between December and April, the President would have had from four to five hundred thousand fresh men in the field now. The effect of such a tremendous reinforcement sannot be doubtful. Grant and Sherman would be able to overwhelm all opposition and sween overwhing be doubtful. Grant and Sherman would be able to overwhelm all opposition and sweep everything before them. The consequence of this dereliation of Congress will be to programmate the sour for the mouth of the congress will be to programmate the sour for the mouth of the second that it consequence of the second until the field for great or decisive defeats of the enemy until the field for great or decisive defeats of the enemy until the field for great or decisive defeats of the second until the field for great or decisive defeats of the second until the field for great or decisive defeats of the second great interestable force to the Galf, sweeping everything before it, and drushing and annihilating wasterer stands in its pathway.

Congress committed a sec offence, uponet the public good by its cowardies and great interest will join the old veterans leng before the feathern gnows fall. There is good company weather in the South until the middle of December and we have an abiding faith that this year's military ope-

the South until the middle of Descending and have an abiding faith that this year's military of rations will substantially close the strangels by p ting the rebellion have de control leaving mittle but roving bands of guerrillas to be dispessed thereafter. The opposition of the Copposition as the war is the only real danger to the Union may

Anned Reservance to Lescola's Delays. Ten Indiana Conservancy. Lincola's dreft for five hundred thousand men commenced on Monday. The Yankee authorities have become aware that a The Yankee althornes have become and formidable secret organization, purveding all is States, is in existence, the object of which is to a sist the enforcement of the draft and defeat purposes. How very formidable this organization believed to be, may be gathered from the anexed telegram relative to the orders of Honor Heintzelman, communities the "Northam Lupe

of the easie day, the shildren of lift McDoevall, the coroser of Bullitt county, living is short distance from the town, were sent out to look for the cows. They returned and stated to their parents that they had discovered lying in his woods the dead hady of life. Robert Vamueter, awared with blood. Word was conveyed to Shepherdeville of the fact, and Capt. Garrett, still under the influence of liquor, was heard to remark that, if search was made, three dead bodies would be found inwas made, three dead bodies would be found instead of one. The spot was visited, and the remarks of the drunken captain was found to be fourfully true. The bodies was gapagnized as those of the three men made princhers in Bardin county. All were abot through the body, and were stretched upon the ground end in dust), and arrequised by their own gore. The facts are plain that the prisoners were delilerately murdered by the captain and his drunken were. The act appears to be so inhumantike that we my loth to credit the story. We hope that there has been some mistake, or that the prisoners were guilty of some indiscration sufficient to wayrent the taking of their lives. With this hope, its refrain from comment at the present and wait to learn more fully the details of the dark tendenction.

All The blockade manor Hope, a new and Smi class steamer which was run nahore last - week by

Competerate and State officers and soldiers upon the soil of Georgia, units with the people of this State in the appropriate observance of the day, for the purposes above mentioned. Whilst our ene-mies rely for success upon their superior numbers and their great resources, if we will place our trust in the God of Israel, and do our whole duty to-wards him and to each other, the day of our deliv-

Given under my band and the Great Scal of the State, at the Capitol in Milledgeville, this 5th day of September, 1864. JOSEPH R. BROWN. Each paper in this State will insert once in

Ordnance Experiments. Second Report of the Board of Arbillery Officers, amountled at Augusta, Ga., by Special Orders No. 278, Headquarters Department of South Carolina Georgia and Florida (General Beauregard), Dec. 19 1863, for Determining the Proper Charges for Heavy Guns," &c., p. 15.

Through the courtesy of Col. Gurgas we are en-abled to notice this valuable Report, and spread be-fore our readers some of the useful facts ascertainfore our readers some of the useful facts ascertained by the investigations of this considerately assumbled and well employed Board. After having made existing social experiments, the Board, it appears, presents led at the Augusta Arsenal, in March 1854, and made experiments sufficient to authorize them to report, as determined, the following matters, which made of general and special interest at this juncture:

1. A gunpowder, made of the proper propertions of after and charcoal, without suphur, is but little infestor to good pewder of the usual composition.

2. By leaving an air space either in rear of or between the cartridge and projectile, or by using a cartridge of a diameter much less than that of the boars of the sam, a powder of larger crain may be

estricing of a diameter much less than that of the boos of the gan, a powder of larger grain may be used (and will be thoroughly consumed in the gan) than when there is no air space.

3. All spaces, proparly employed, in proportion to the charge of powder, greatly diminish the strain on guns without less of initial relocity or range, whether in frost, rear, justed or outside of the cartridge, and hence, by the tise of larger cartridges, properly calculated, greater initially clocity or range can be given to heavy guns than under the old system.

f. Air spaces in capacity of about one half the calibre of the gun, appear to be the best; and, when used, will permit with advantage the addition of one-fourth of the weight of powder used in the or-

dinary service charge.

6. The most convenient form of the air space, o application of it, is a chamber, as in howitzers and some forms of the columbiad. Here it may be of interest to state, that the discogery of the value of air spaces or chambers was due to an accident. The large Blakely guns sent to Chartston were chambered game. The haveting of one of them led chambered gane. The bursting of one of them let to experiments with the other, which demonstrated to experiments with the other, which demonstrated that the gun was sufe if powder were not exploded that the gun was sufe if powder were not exploded that he had not contained the fact, however, and contained the common of the fact of the fact, however, and contained the contained that the contained with chambered guns of different and heavy collines, with the resulting demonstration that the same charge of powder exploded in a gup, with the chamber empty will give the same initial velocity or range, with materially diminished bursting strain on the gun—a great desideration, the knowledge of which is worth to us the cost of the Blanchy guns in quantion.

While the chamber form of air space is the best, an air space may be readily contrived in our ordinary, artiller; by using a hellow cartridge, or by any improvised, certain davice for keeping the projectile from going beyond the requisite point in the guis, and leaving the half-calibre space between the charge and shot, it having been demonstrated by this board that the old and general idea that a space left between the projectils in a gun and the charge would burst the fire arm is utterly unfounded in fact. The experiments in this connection were such as to authorize the Board to deplace that the maximum strain on a gun with a given charge the maximum strain on a gun with a given charge is eggerienced when the projectile is pressed closely down on the charge, and that in proportion as the projectile is removed towards the maxie is the strain diminished, being at the lowest point when at or mear the mustle itself.

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T. The firing of artillery at high angles of elevavation does not increase the strain, with the pame
duage, or pressure on the bore, beyond that when
dred horizontally—centrary opinion was general.

We hope these facts will be useful to our young
artillery officers, who alteady have reflected so
inneh credit on their important arm of the service
in iteld and fortress.—Richmond Whig.

Gen. Grant's army are said to have already come agree within our lines and reported theamelves; they had General Order 6a in their pocket, and cisimod its privileges. That this measure will work will and extensively there can be no doubt says the or, If the Government takes the proper Manuface, If the Government takes the proper sources of circulating it largely in various languages amongst Grant's polygot multitude of kidoapped soldlers. We hope there is no accessity to urge that the success of this measure depends altogether on the cheeresto of perfect good faith towards fitting who accept the invitation. They ought not to lie detained one moment longer than is needful to make grangements for earrying them to the point extends of our lines which they shall these points subset. But one thing is to be observed—they must go, and without select; especially, and without select; especially, and without hampstion, the rankes proper. The country

plenged a charge of bird shot into a bebel soldier that attempted to wall down his flag, to have his story trid in quite a variety of alyles. The Boston Transmipt in relating, says: "The physician who drawed the repud of the Confederate counted more than two hundred back shot in his body! He cays "Old Day gave him a pretty good lead."

Faith! We should think so. Two handred ordinary sized buck-shot weigh over a pound, and make exclusive of powder; a charge of about "ten fingers" in a fewling place. It may be possible that the rebel lived with two hundred leaden bullets nearly as large as near shot into him, but sports. nearly as large as peasshot into him, but sports-men will like to hear how the man is that stood be-hind each a lead and fired it off.— Yankte paper.

Osyschab Rarour of THE BATTLE OF REALS' Braines.—The fellowing is Gen. A. P. Hill's official respectively on the 25th alte:

Hazarran Baltrond, on the 25th alte:

Hazarran Battle Cours, Aug. 31, 1861—Colonel I have the honer to report the correct list of results in the fight of the 25th, at Reams' Station. We explained twelve stands of colons, nine cas of actillary, is a misous, twenty-one hundred and fifty unisoners, thirty-one hundred and fifty unisoners, thirty-two horses.

Mig own loss, in cavalry, attillery and infantry, in cover hundred and twenty man, killed, wounded and missing.

Very respectfully,

Very respectfully, A. P. HILL, Col. W. E. Tarton, A. A. C.

nat from a wound receiv

STOLEN from my quarters on the night of Sept. Sith, one pair of pants of beavy English gray cloth, (now) with Surgeon's trianning, broad blank stripe on the ligs, bordered with gold hose. The above reward will be paid when delivered to me and no questions asked. Chief Burgeon Bates Division A. T.

Maney's Erigado, Chestham's Division

OST OR STOLEN, Three CERTIFICATES OST OR STOLIEN, Three Charles of the No. 1419, amount \$7,000; Ho. 1421, amount \$4,000; issued to the subscriber by C. H. Johnson, Confederate Depositary, Griffin, Ga. The public are succeed so to trade for these Bonds. Sept. 7, 1886.

ON the 5th inst., a black Valido combining election, also im account book restaining accounts principally on individuals of Manay's Brigota. The Valido was taken from Mangham's bestel, Griffin. A liberal reward will be puid for the return of the whole to this office, or the accounts and aptis, and and no questions asked. The accounts and notes can be of no service to any one but tayled.

Griffin, Sept. 4th, 6t.

A. H. PLAIR.

For Sale Cheap. ENGLISH AND DOMESTIC NOTE AND ENVELOPES BY THE THOUSAND.

60 Roams English Letter Paper.
50 Reams English Note Paper.
25 Reams C vifederate Letter Paper.
1500 Fine Envelopes.
ply to g. A. RAMSPECK.
8-tf Reput office. WOOD LOT FOR SALE.

CONTAINING 10 acres, more or less, within one mile of the town. Price moderate. Apply to MRS. JOHN G. CLARK. BROUGHT to the Jail of Troup county, it is gar, Aug. 19, a bright smalatte boy when says his name is Joe, and that he belongs to Dr. Calbort, of Ecutuary. The boy says he lef Atlanta two or three weeks ago. He is 18 year old, about 6 feet high, weighs 120 ha, has but lit the beard, and says that he is a barber by trade.

The owner will please come forward, prove property pay charges, and take the boy away.

erty, pay charges, and take the boy away.
aug29-1w. J. H. MOORE, Jailor. NOTICE TO DESTORS AND CRED-L'I persons indebted to Charles Conngban and

the same, and all persons having claims are requested to present them, approved according to law, to me at the store of Dr. J. M. Couch. D. S. HOLMAN, Adm'r. aug29-1w. GRIPPIN, GA., August 23d, 1864.

STRAW wanted for the sick and wounded at the distributing Hospital at Bat. Point, to transfer them on the cars. Persons having straw to dispose of for the above purpose will please leave their names with Maj. F. A. Stroky, Hospital Q. M., who will send for it. A liberal price will be paid for it if required.

Those having the means to bale the straw will be rendering an essential service by having it done aug 24-4:

T. O. SULLY, Ag't Hosp't. GEORGIA, Butts County,—Brought to Jail in the county, on the 21st inst., a Negre man who says that his name is Bill, of dark complexion, medium size, and says that be belongs to a man by the name of Bloodworth, but sayahe is the Wagon Master (or a Wagon Master) in Ross' Brigade of Cavalry, and that he, the boy, got lost from the wagon train when it was ordered to fall back, from Atlanta, Ga. The owner of said boy is reageste

to some forward and take said boy away.
aug27-101 W. B. BANKSTEN, Jaffor. STOLEN from my quaters, on the night of Acguet 21st, my Horse, blood bay, fifteen east a
half hands high, black mane and tail, black legs,
long, round body, and large full eyes.
I will pay One Thousand Dellars for the delivery
of the Horse to me or to Maj. Gen L. Cheatham,
Army of Tennesses, or for information that will
lead to his consequence. lead to his recovery, and no questions asked.
W. F. ERSKINE,

Chief Quartermaster Artillery, A. T. Atlanta, August 24, 1864.

Atlanta, August 24, 1

GRIFFIN, GA., Aug. 22, 1864."

1 Bundle, Mrs M A Douglas; 1 Trunk, Hise A F Fletcher; 1 trunk, Mrs Mollie Smith; 1 trunk, CF Newton; 1 trunk, Mrs Mollie Smith; 1 box, Mrs P Duke; 1 box, Mrs Samuel H Smith; 1 box, A M Taggle; 1 knap sack, Jacob Champion; 1 knap sack, Riley Connell; 1 box, O E Williams; 1 trunk, Capt T M Jugles; 1 trunk, Dr C P Gordon; 1 package, hiss Elies J Gibson; 2 package, Jno P Anderson; 1 parcel, Capt O C Myers, 1 parcel, Hon Jis McCulum; 1 bundle, Mins E Premard; 1 package, Mrs Sillie W Smith; 1 bundle, N Harris; 1 bundle, David Stanton; 1 parcel, Mrs T P Holland; 1 parcel, Mrs Mary White; 1 trunk, Mrs S E Settle; 1 box, Mrs Mary White; 1 trunk, Mrs S E Settle; 1 box, Mrs Mary P Head.

Consigness will please call at ouce, as all freights are stored at owners risk, and expense.

aug. 3 tf J. H. LOGAN, Agh.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD. ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ENWARD.

STOLEN from my headquarters, near Atlanta, S. Ga., my Mare, bright buy, baid fabe, black tone, with the exception of two small white spots on the inside of such hind foot, curries a high head and althogether is a very \$500-for ber delivery to me at this place or to Kaj. Gen. Chesthant, Army of Tonnesses, or fee information so that I can gut her. And \$500 for the detection of this third that stole her.

Grissin, Gen., August 18.

Mal. and C. S.

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Week and send bills to this office.

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Simon, 6 feet 2 inches high, blace, 39 years old, belongs to the estate of Roams, and hims to Dr. J.

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B. H. REWYON.

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of the Confederate States and at the fourth session, which was begin and held at the city of Richmond, in the State of Frains, on Monday, the seventh day of De-denber, A. D., 1863, and ended on Thursday, he sighteenth day of Pebruary, 1866.

taken according to such forms shall be made out by the assessor of assessors, and delivered to the district collector within thirty days after the time fixed by this act, as aforebaid. And if any assessor shall fall to perform any duty assigned by this act within the time aforesaid, not being prevented therefrom by sickness or other mavoidable cause, every such assessor shall be discharged from office, and shall, margover, forfest and pay the sum of two hundred dollars, to be recovered for the use of the Confederate States, with costs of suit." Fourth. The twenty-fourth section of said as is hereby amended and re-enacted as as to read as follows: "Section twenty-four. That all property, coin, currency, credits, income and profits, and every article or object subjected to tradition, shall be estimated, valued and assessed, at the value thereof at the time of assessment, in Confederate Areasany notes, unless otherwise previded in the law imposing the tax." Fifth. The thirty-sixth. The componistion of district tax collectors shall be five percent, on the first twenty thousand dollars collected and paid over, two per cent, on the next thirty thousand.

Anothere shall be allowed and plant to the series assesser, for their services unsion this act, depth dollars for every day omployed in making hist and assessments under this act, the number of days being certified by the district collector and approved by the State Collector, and size eight dollars for every hundred taxable persean contained in the lists as completed by such assessor and delivered to the collector: Provided, that in cities and large towns, when, in his judgment, the public interest may be the common defanes, and carry of the Pressury shall have power to increase the per diem commensation of assessments to exceed ten dollars per day.

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